## DEFENSE ATTACKS CHARACTER OF DEAD MILL GIRL.

"No. sir," roplied Campbell, quietly Campbell was clearly afraid of the Prosecutor and apprehensive as every question was put. His replies were quickly given, however.

"Didn't you say to the officers that McAlister had taken off a part of the girl's clothing, and that he urged you to ill-treat her? Didn't he say she was only sleeping from the result of the ? knockout drops?" asked Mr. Emley in a voice of thunder.

"No, sir; I never said those things to the detectives. They asked me thorquestions and I answered 'No' to each." "Didn't you say that McAlister and Death had torn up a part of the dead girl's clothing and each put a piece to his pocke'?"

Campbell was fairly rattled. He hesthe had ever told the detectives anything

of the kind. McAlleter and Death did not speak to Campbell when he left the witness-stan!

and resumed his seat.

#### **DEATH TELLS OF** HIS CONFESSION.

#### Testifies as to Drink Given to Jennie Bosschieter, the Mili-Girl.

William A. Death followed McAlister corroborated his story of the death ride As he took the stand he was red of house face and palpably nervous. He leaned far back in the chair instead of resting "in Detective Titue's statement yesteron his elbows and leaning forward as

His voice, too, was low and his story could not at times be heard. Death ment said he was married last year and had a Stepmother. He had known McAlister

Abut a short time—not a year.

"You met Campbell on Main street the night of Oct. 18 last?" asked Lawyer

Death told how he and Campbell went into Myers's saloon, and after taking : drink went for a walk. "As you passed down the street di-

you see McAlister and Kerr?" "Yes. I saw them standing in the door

of Kent's drug store." "You went pas' and stood on the

corner. What occurred? "Jennie Bosschieter came along. hadn't seen her before in quite awhile She gald she was going up the stree

and asked Campbell to come slong. Then she stood by the curb with Camp-"What then?"

#### Jennie Took His Searfpin.

to her. I said 'No.' and she came over and took out my scarfpin, saying that she wouldn't give it back to me unless me. I told Campbell I did not want to married, and asked him to take her to He agreed and they started down the street.

met her with Campbell at Bears?" She asked me why I didn't marry her instead of my wife."

"I said I didn't think enough of he

Death told how he and Comphell and Jeanle went into the back room of Sanl's saloon, and how Campbell went into the barroom for drinks. He returned with a cocktail, a glass of beer and a glass of cider.

"You all drank?" "Yes.

"What, if anything, was said by Campbell in regard to meeting anybody?" "He said that Walt McAlister was out

wite and that he wanted to come in." "Then you went out into the bar-

nt into the back room with me and we sat down."

#### Abstache for the Girl. "What drinks did you get?"

"I got some whiskey, cider and a absinthe frappe for Jennie. When Mac came in he ordered a bot

the of wine. Saal opened the bottle and Walter poured it out. Jennie took two or three glasses of the champagne. When McAlister entered the room did anything happen?"

Yes, Jennie threw her arms about

Was she very drunk then?" "Yes, and she kept getting drunker and drunker, until she became maudlin. Then it was suggested that a ride would do her good, end when the carriage came nie walked out and got in. She was very unsteady. We drove off, but at

Paterson street we overtook Kerr and Campbell. Mac said 'Come on boys, get in, she's reviving,' then we drove into the country." "Did Jennie talk much on the way

"No, not much."

"D'd you stop anywhere?"

#### Laid Her on a Blanket.

"Yes; on the Rock road. We took he out and laid her on a blanket. We tried to revive her. We worked her arms and rubbed her hane and legs, an she was When she did not revive, what did

"We started to drive back to the city, but in passing the brook we hought water might help her, so we bathed her, but it did no good."

"We drove to Dr. Wiley's, but could not see him. We told the hackman to drive as fast as he could."

"After that we drove to Dr. Town end's, saw him, and he pronounced her dead. We hardly knew what to do then, but finally decided to leave her home if there was no one around, but there was, and so we drove dy there, where it would be quickly

Beath gave his testimony in a low was red. Sometimes he spoke of er as Walter and sometimes as

THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

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## PROSECUTOR EMLEY TO THE EVENING WORLD.

"All that I can say at this time is that we have proved all I claimed we would prove in my opening address to the jury. I claimed then that Jennie Bosschieter was poisoned by hydrate of chloral and that she was assaulted. I claimed that each act was a felony, and that, as death resulted from one or the other act, murder in the first degree was committed. And I will ask the jury to so find. To say more now would be unprofessional. I am acting merely as an instrument of justice-nothing more.

EUGENE EMLEY."

tated, stammered and finally denied that of approval, which increased when Death was pleasant and could be heard in reflerated the atory he had told and said every part of the room. that Jennie was sick and that they took But Death's testimone was heartless: it lacked spirit and the ring of truth. Judge Dixon listened and watched him during the recital of his mumbled story with stern set features. Death was clearly bracing himself for the ordeal of cross-examination which he knew nust follow and which he dreaded. At here?" 1 o'clock a recess was ordered until 2

#### Benth Tells of Confession

After recess Lawyer Dunn resumed on the witness stand this afternoon and what room he was taken to when he was arrested and taken to the station-

"To an upper room

day he quotes you as saying that Jennie Bosschieter was doped or given knock out drops. Did you make that state "No. sir, I used the word done, though

I said she got dopey after she drank the absinthe.

YOU IF YOU ABUSED THE GIRL AND SAID THAT YOU AND ALL EX-CEPT KERR ABUSED HER. 18 THAT BOT "NO. SIR: I DID NOT SAY THAT."

"Then neither you nor any other Rock road?"

Testimony followed that is unprint Lawyer Dunn asked one more

"Did you or any member of your party put anything into Jennie's drinks that | Kent'e? night?" "NO. WE DID NOT."

was twenty-four years old and was married in September of last year in Pater-"How did it happen Jennie knew you

were married?" "I don't know. She was probably told "You say Jennie took a pin from you?

Yes. "What did she do with 117" "She pinned it on her dress."

which he identified as the one Jennie had taken. It was a small scarf pin of me. Campbell accepted, and then chip diamonds.

night?" "Because I was afraid my wife would were they?" scold me if she heard of it."

"Wasn't you afraid she would hear of your meeting her in the saloon?"

'No, she couldn't see me there.' "You went to meet her in the saloon ! order to get your pin back, didn't you?

"Yes! "Then why did you not take it away

#### she was stupefied with liquor? Jennie Klased Him

"I don't know." answered Death

"After Jennie had drunk the absinthe. "Yes, and I saked Mac to come in. He CITED, AND SAT ON MY LAP AND HUGGED AND KISSED ME REPEAT. It not been for an occasional uplifting EDLY. AFTER M'ALISTER CAME IN AND SHE DRANK THE CHAM- him in deep slumber. PAGNE SHE BECAME DOPY. SHE

WENT TO PIECES." "What do you mean by that?" "Well, she seemed stupid."

"Do you mean she didn't have an "Oh, no, she was alive all right, but

"When McAllater went out did you

know he was going for a hack?" "Yes; he said we would take a drive. "Then you all went out and you and McAlister sat with her on the back seat until you reached the Rock road?"

"Did you have any conversation a Jennie going up the Rock road? "No: I don't remember that I did "Who took her out when you reached the Rock road?"

#### Placed Her on Blanket.

"We all took her out. She staggered and we assisted her, George, Walter,

placed her upon the blanket." "Then you took her to the brook! "Yes. George suggested that we ha etter get her near some water. "Was your meeting with McAlister Saal's saloon on that evening acc

dental?" 'Yes, sir."

"Then why didn't you tell the police officers so when you were arrested? "Because I didn't want to get mixed up in the case."

"Have you ever told anybody the story of that nigmt-the night of Jennie Bosschleter's death-except your coun-

"No, sir, except the police." This ended the cross-examination Death.

#### McALISTER NOW ATTACKS GIRL.

"Walter McAlister!" called the clerk and one of the three men on trial for OR ANY OF THESE MEN. ASSAULT the murder of Jennie Bosschieter supped THAT GIRL AT THAT TIMET asked ning voice. He sat erect and his to the witness-stand, showing wonderful

bout this man whom the prosecuto designated "a monster," "a flend" and "a degenerate." As he answered to questions of Lawyer South he sat with

ompanion with folded hands and a look chair and his hands clasped. His voice 'How long have you lived in Pater-

"All my life. I was born here." "Live with parents at home?" 'Only son, aren't you?"

When were you arrested?" "Oct. 22 last."

He Remembered the Day

"Since then you have been in the jali

"Do you remember the evening of Oc 15 last?" "Yes sir"

"You are in business here, ain't you? "Yes, sir, with my father in the silk usiness " "You left home on Thursday night,

Oct. 18, nt what time?" "Well, after dinner. I ate at 5 o'clack hen went out to keep an engagement

with Mr. Kerr." "Do you know a scioon-keeper named Sac1?" "Yes, I stopped in his place three c

"You knew Jennie Bosschleter at il i "Yes, I knew her. I had known

Ever been out with her?" "Yes, about two and a half years go, out driving." What time did you meet her that

about two years and a half."

"I don't remember exactly "At what time did you leave Kent lrug store that night? I don't know exactly. Where did you go to after leaving

I went to Saal's place. "Expect to meet Jennie Bosschieter or Campbell there?"

### No Appointment with Girl.

"No. 1 hal no appointment. 1 me Mr. Dordont there. We had three or tour drinks. "Were you a companion of Campbell's

'No. sir." had approached him in Saal's salor and asked him what he was doing there.

He said he was there to meet some one

Campbell told him he had Jennie Bos-Mr. Emily here handed Death a pin schieler in the back room. "I asked him to take something with asked me into the back room," explained

"Who served the drinks and what

"I think Saal served them, but what they were I cannot say positively."

"What happened then?" Death came out and I went in wit

You saw Mas Rosschieter in there's Says She Embraced Him

"I did. She go! up, approached m and threw her arms around my neck.

What condition was she in then " "I should say what you would call jolly full." said McAlister. During the direct examination the jurous watched the witness with intense caze, all save old John McAlister. 11

of the eyelids one would have thous. McAllster then told how he ordered drinks. He asked for French wine. They

had none, so he took American. Mies losschieler drank some "She was pretty full," commented Mc-Alister. 'How long did you stay in that room'

"Oh, I don't know. I should say till round to o'clock." "When you went out she

Declares the Was Drunk. 'Yes: very drunk " You had sent for a back and it was

it the door?"

"During the time drinks were served did you put anything into her greatly interested the spectators in the "I d'id not put anything into Jenniele

lenying he had polsoned Jennie, there was a buzz of excitement in the court. The jurors settled back in their hairs, and Judge Dixon who had been egarding the witness with a flerce inensity, gave a little sigh of relief. McAllster said that Campbell and Kerr alked a few hundred feet while the carriage, with Death, Jennie and himelf in it, moved away from the saloon. ater Campbell and Kerr got in. They

went toward the Goffe road. Did Not Abuse the Girl. "During the time you were out with hat girl DID YOU ABUTE HER IN ANY WAY!

"NO. SIR." "Had she been sick?" "She wanted to vomit; that's why we

What did you do?" "Well she wanted to vomit. We took er out and I struck her upon the ack. She lay down. She was pretty

'Was she lying upon a blanke: "Yes, she requested it. She spoke and wanted to lie down, saying 'I'm awfully "NOW, MR. M'ALISTER, DID YOU.

the lawyer, distinctly and with em I DID NOT, AND THEY DID NOT." replied McAlister, decidedly. Then his

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To Care the Grip In Two Days



M'ALISTER GOING TO COURT He treats the Deputy jocularly and laughs as the handcuffs

are put on him. "Where was the backman at this and Compbell on either side of her."

were there only about five minutes." was passed over

"After she was dead, what?"

Their Ride with the Dead. Well we drove away. We intended leave her on the stoop of her home. ur plans. Then we drove back toward he river, and crossing the bridge lef

er body where it was found." Prosecutor Emley began the cross-er anguage. Never before had the procutor's votes been to harsh in address ng a witness during the trial. If eemed to feel disgust for McAlister. 1 Fleree Cross.Examination.

"Where it your place of bus ners" To reach your mill you were in the bit of going to Saal's saloon and stopng there?

You have been leading for some time ·porty life? I object," show'ed Mr. Scott.

'Sus a'ned.' said the court. You had known Jennie Bosschieter r two years and a half?

"Had made any effort to go er during that time? "Did she say she did hing to do with you?"

Not that I know of."

erms for two years? and you been standing in front of K nos drug store with Kerr?"

"I can't say positively." "Did you have an engagement with Kerr?

"You had an engagement in Sun"s with certain persons. What were their

He Refuses to Answer. "I REFUSE TO ANSWER." "Answer," said the Judge. "The quee

ion is proper

RESPECTABLE LADIES, AND WILL NOT MAKE THEM NOTORI- it and give her a ride as it might re OUS. WE WERE TO MEET THEM! ON ARCH STREET BRIDGE. "Did you meet them?"

mean time Kerr had hired the carriage. "Why did not you call on these ladie at their homes? "I don't know. They suggested the

bridge We had met them there be the ladies were whom he expected

McAllater's te timony particularly that part in which he desilned to tell being to meet on the Arch street brilge. court-room. Mc Mister never lost hi calm air, even when the prosecute drink," said McAlister in loud, clear hurled questions at him in a voice that was well calculated to stir up a young man's spirit. Death and Campbel watered McAlister with looks of admiration.

"When you found the girls where did you go?" "I stopped at Saal's. It was after 9

"Wasn't it nearer 10 o'clock?"

"Why did you stop in Sual's? "To get a drink." "Was there a woman behind the bar" I think no

"When d'd you expect to meet Kerr "I had no definite expectation." He Had Forgotten Kerr.

"Why did you keep Kerr waiting wit he carriage at Hofgeang's saloon? "I was drinking and forgot him." 'How long had you been in Saal's be fore you met Campbell?"

What did you say to him! gazement with two girls, but had missed "Did you know Campbell had a girl with him in the side room.

"Yes, he said he had Jennie and

"A few minutes. He spoke to me

Death with him. "Who did you see in the side room?" He Ordered the Wine. "Jennie, Death and Campbell, They

of champagne by touching a button, Mr ou took her to the woods, didn't you?" Saal answering the summons." "How were you all sitting at that round table?"

were drinking. I then ordered a bottle

Mealister never winced while Mr. Em-"He was only a distance away. We liev was cross-examining him in flery McAlister then told of the attempt | millar with the great crime and its alrevive the girl by using water; how leged perpetrators McAlister's actions failed, and how Dr. Wiley was sug- would seem those of a friend of the acrested. The episode of the zir's death | cused men and not that of one of the

hief alleged perpetrators. went home; then you and Kerr parted When dually you went into the root and joined the party what drinks wer after you gave the hackman \$10?

ordered? "A cocktail a beer a cider, and I had n'ght be seen and found? milk and seltzer, but I took mine at th bar. Campbell carrying the other three. "You were afraid to be connected did not join the party at that time." with it? When did you join the party?

"When Death came out some minute later and invited me in. I paid for the

drinks. I was paying for everything that night When Death came out he ordered three drinks, which Saal served but Death carried them. I went is thing about the girl being in your com ght after him. "Had you sent word to Kerr before pany the night before?

When did you notify him to join "About twenty or twenty five min

ou went into that room."

You kept him vaiting all that time You say Jennie was drunk? "Yes. she was jolly drunk. She tone that implied that he would like hrew her arms around my neck. She to add: "And it is enough, too." valked unstractly as the approached

**ABSINTHE BEING** As she walked bick to her chair at staggered. MsAllster Hustrated the stagger of drunken person by sugging his shou! lers and dropping his head to one side entered the witness chair, began to take It was not red, but flushed a On the night of her death how long pinkish him. He was warm too and hi forehead was damped with perspiration The Presecutor pressed questions upor

me. She got her had shape quickt

him engerly "Was she bolsterous?"

Jennie Wis "Paralyzed." Yes: she was blicchers Then she parsed into a diff-

Then what happenel?" "She sat in her coalr until the ca age came. Death vers puzzled how I riege waiting and suggested that we ge

vive her." "How long was it after the carriage arrived that you took it? "Immediately."
"How did Jennie get out?"

"She walked out. She knew she was going for a drive because she sall Now we're going for a drive. "How did she know this?"

"She heard us say so. She mumbled Testify as to General Effect it not and seemed pleased in a maudii "Then, with the girl between you ar Death, the carriage went down to

Governor street, where you met and picked up Kerr and Campbell? "Yes, str." "Then you went to the Goffe Road sn't that a lonely, unfrequented road? We went to the Game Road yes bu lete collapse," was the reply. "Ah, but you had been there before

"Yes. I think I had." Did Not Call for Aid in Sanl'e. "When you were in Saal's, and Jennie

for help to revive her?" "No, sir; we thought air would do he 2001." "So you started to take her to Charile ec's?

"To get a drink." "Oh, Jennie hadn't had enough drink?" ould have stood a few more." "Did she say anything going up th loftle road?"
"Yes, she mumiful something at

Yes.

"What for?"

"Did you and your companions talk? "Yes, we laughed and talked and told tories." "What did you say?"

"Oh. I don't remember now, jus

"Joked about her condition?" 'No, rir. not that, we told stories. "Then you did, what?" ve thought we would take her to a rook and revive her.' "Before you took her to the brook

Yes, sir: we took her out and nisped

about five minutes or

"Then you took her to the brook

Hearing a wagon coming you put her

Put Her Back in the Hack.

when you found she didn't revive?"

maybe," answered McAllster quietly.

and leave her upon her parents' stoop?

All Three Were Scared.

McAlister said that he and his com-

"After that you left her body and

"You left the girl's body where it

"Yes, sir; we were frightened an

His Wholesale Denisis.

Then you went to Saal's caloon the

ext day and asked him not to say any-

"Know anything about a bottle being

'No, sir; I don't know anything about

"That is all," said the Prosecutor in

ANALYZED NOW.

Some Samples to a

Chemist.

Chris Stal, the saloon-keeper, was

been called for the prose ution.

He testified that he sold the same

given samples of both to a chemist.

aurel a laugh in the court-room.

Water street, followed him.

Christle testified to seeing

Clarence Christie, who lives at 164

ifted into a back in front of Sanl's

saloon on the night of Oct. 18, 1900. She

was lifted in, he sald. She could not

of Absinthe on the

System.

De Charles Latham, an expert in

UNDERTAKER

nostrils and stomach.

amined the witness.

Parts of Girl's Eody.

\_Ho Testifies.

FOR DEFENSE.

POISON EXPERTS

brown out of the carriage that night?

"Know anything about a part of

othing which was missing?"

back in the back, didn't you?"

who lifted her out?

fred her, didn't you?"

ill wanted to revive her

a ter minuter?

should say."

composure.

all him?"

runk?

Kerr and I.

the city again.

Yes, sir: that's so.'

"Frightened over what?"

"The dead girl."

'No. I didn'

bridge?

nervous.

fluid to whom?"
"Br. Vanderberg. He came for the bell met Jennie Bosschieter. don't remember. All of us I think."

On cross-examination Judge Nixon asked the witness how he embalmed a body.
"By puncture with a needle," replied the unlertaker's assistant. You and Campbell and Death all Yes, I think so: we all helped. We

## OPENING TALK TO THE JURY.

### Defense Attacks Girl's Character and Refers to Re-

lations with Death. The three prisoners, Walter McAlister, "You not her back so that no one "Yes, it wouldn't look well to be seen there at that hour with a drunken girl." "Who suggested going to a dortor's "I don't remember. It may have been voted to the defense.

A rebuff was given to counsel for the some time. defense at the outset. After the rollcall of the jury ex-Judge Hoffman arose "We object to saying she was in the and asked that the hackman. Schulwoods," Interrupted Judge Hoffman. The thorpe, whose evidence was so damning Julge nodded, and Mr. Emley, h's face to the defense, he recalled that he might flushed and right hand raised, shouted: cross-examine him.

then, on a blanket beside the "For what purpose," asked Judge road. Was she groaning when she lay Dixon, sharply. "For the purpose of proving a con "Yes, I think so. I think I heard her viction against Sculthorpe to discredit moun," answered McAllister, who the value of his testimony," he an-

eemed to be trying hard to keep his swered. "I decline to grant the request," said

"Who went into Dr. Townsend's to the Judge firmly. Lawyer Michael Dunn began the open- was taken for the ride. How Kerr was ing address for the defense at five min-"Why not the others? Was Death utes after 10 o'clock. He spoke from a her. He told how they took her to the position directly in front of the jury, "No, I think not. He was a liftle full, with his hands locked behind his back. He spoke distinctly, and gradually increased the speed of his speech until his "Then you decided to take her home words came with great rapidity from his lips.

#### "We Did Yo Murder."

punions were frightened and nervous. "Let us consider the evidence caimly. They avoided streets where they we.e carefully and honestly. likely to be seen and went away from you, prove to you that we did not murfer this girl, that we did not abuse her "Then you took her over the Wagarau It is not charged that she died from the

> "In the first place, Campbell is not a chum of Death or McAlister. Death is not a chum of Campbell and McAlister."
>
> Lawyer Dunn then told how Jennie Bosschieter came to meet Death and Campbell. "Campbell had an appointment to meet Thomas Dugan," he said, "a newspaper reporter, at Myer's saloon at 8 o'clock on the night of Oct. 15.
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> Dugan was late and Campbell, meeting Death in the saloon, did not wait. Instead they went for a walk on Main "In the first place, Campbell is not a

She Went with Campbell.

"Jennie gave Death a scarf pin, one he had lent her, and went away with Andrew Campbell. As they walked along they met and passed McAlister and Kerr. Jennie kept looking back for Death, and said that she was afraid

would not come. "When they reached Saul's saloon arrived there by another street. Together Death, Campbell and Jennie went into a back room. Campbell went for some drinks. Death said that he had

"In the barroom Campbell met Me-Andrew Campbell and William A. Allster, who was with a friend. Mc-Death, on trial here for the murder of Alister insisted on paying for the drinks. Jennie Bosschleter, the pretty mill girl, Jennie took a cocktail. Campbell, on were brought into court just before 10 going back with the drinks, asked if o'clock to-day. This is the third day of McAlister could not come in and sit the great murder trial, and it was de- with them. Jennie said to bring him in, as she might want to work in his mill

#### Jennie Drank Absinthe.

"McAlister came in. He ordered aftother round of drinks, Miss Bosschieter took absinthe. After that McAlister, seeing that Miss Bosschieter was apparently drowsy, ordered a bottle of wine. He thought it would revive her, but as she got no better McAlister escorted her out to get fresh air. Then Cabman Sculthorpe's hack came along. Kerr got out of it and Jernie was

placed in it." Lawyer Dunn then told how Jennie induced to go along to help to revive

#### Rocky road. Their Fight to Save Her.

"Gentlemen." thundered the awyer, "there was no abuse shown that young girl. These men bent over her, as the hackman said, but did nothing else." "If they were criminal, if they were murderers, would they not have sunk We will show the body in a lake or river?" asked Mr.

Death had confessed as to his intimaci with Jennie Bosschieter. Attacks Her Charneter.

# AFTER MOTHER

#### Mrs. Rosalie Brinckerhoff's Devotion Causes Her Death.

nother's name upon his lips, died at the Roosevelt Hospital. Three days before is mother had passed away, a victim aal Testifies that He Gave of her unselfish efforts to nurse her sor

or the United States and Sweeden at Matanzas, Cuba, where he was a banker and sugar merchant. called for the defease. He had also Mrs. Rosalle Brinckerhoff died last If testified that he sold the same about the same about his place to-day that he had October last, and that he made cockills the same now as then. He had the same now as then. He had the same now as then the had ven samples of both to a chemist.

"When he came to my place he drank who died in 1865. George Carlos Brinck-who died in 1865. George Carlos Brinck-ther. Friday of pneumonia after an illness of sinthe in his place to-day that he had in October last, and that he made cocktails the same now as then. He had o ktails himself," said Saal. This erhoff will be burled to-day beside his

parents. Brinckerhoff was educated in this country, and was graduated from Columbia University. As a banker and sugar exporter he acquired a fortune in Matanzas, As the United States Consul he was subjected to harsh treatment at the hands of the Spaniards in the late war, being compelled finally to seek war, being compelled finally efuge in this country.

He wanted to be a carpenter, He wanted to tend a bar. He wanted to be a grocer, too, Or conductor on a car.

## RICH WIDOW. Mr. Engelke, of Tarrytown, Took Mrs. Wal-

lace for Bride.

Tarrytown folks were considerably urprised to-day when announcemet was made of the marriage of Burnett Harry Engelke and Mrs. Emille F. Mr. Engelke has lived in Tarrytown for several years and is a well-to-do merback to health.

Mr. Brinckerhoff was late Vice-Consul chant. His wife died two years ago chant. His wife died two years ago from grief caused by the enlistment of her oldes: son, who went to Cuba with the Seventy-first New York Regiment, Mrs. Wallace was the widow of a candy manufacturer who died several

yers ago, leaving a fortune of more than \$1,000,000. She has lived in this

MISS SCHAEFER AGAIN DEAD. Miss Louise Schaefer, the school teacher who wile in a trance recently was all but buried alive, is dead Weakened by her long illness she could

Weakened by her long illness she could not recover.

Miss Bchaefer taught in Public School 25, in Fifth street. She became ill several months ago and her case was diagnosed as gustro-enteritis.

On Jan. 3 Miss Schaefer apparently died. An undertaker was ser for.

While the body was being prepared for the coffin it was noticed that one of her eyelids moved. At first this was thought due to a contraction of the nerves.

A close examination showed there was life in the body. A physician was nurriedly summoned and the work of resuscitation begun at once. He wanted to be a watch-maker,
And goodness knows what not.
So he tried a few want ads in The World
whad now he's the blessed lot.

